School Children Need Much Fresh Air By WALTER W. ROACH, A. M. M. D.

What more practical activity for anti-tubercular societies than a campaign for open window schoolrooms: These fortify children against disease and teach parents through the chil-

dren the value of fresh air in living rooms and sleeping rooms. Is it not better to prevent disease than to treat it after it has been acquired? As parents realize more and more the value of fresh air there is a growing demand for the teaching of their children in open window school-

rooms. It is a logical process of reasoning, easily understood, that since fresh air has been found a boon to invalids and sickly children it is quite as important to supply an abundance of it to well children in order that

they may retain their health and develop normally.

Almost any one on reflection will be impressed with the futility of expecting a maximum progression when children are housed in overheated rooms, with little or no moisture, compelled to sit in uncomfortable positions and perform great tasks. Such children, passing on dismissal inte the cool, moist atmosphere outside the building, have the respiratory mucous membrane suddenly chilled. Not so with children taught in rooms with open windows, breathing a mixture of air and moisture at the temperature and quality of the outside atmosphere.

The influence of cold air creates a desire for exercise—a natural physiological demand to excite circulation. In accord with this requirement exercises of short duration should be given at frequent intervals between lesson periods, but never violent enough to cause perspiration. Such exercises require ample floor space, and this is secured without obstruction by the use of movable desks, which the children themselves can easily slide to the sides of the classroom and back again after the drill without noise

It was found in Philadelphia at the Bach school last year that children taught all through the winter in rooms with windows wide open did better work and were more regular in attendance, because free from sickness, than other children of the regularly warmed-air rooms, and they gained in weight in the average more than two pounds for one each three months. Careful records were kept.

> Fire Drills are of Great Value By JONATHAN GERRY, Chicago

One of the calls to which the human mind responds most promptly is that of self-preservation. In answering this call, however, it sometimes happens that persons take the action least likely to save themselves. Thus, an alarm of fire often breeds a panic,

resulting in scores of deaths. A factory or theater or other crowd goes compositely and temporarily insane under such conditions.

This curious working of the human mind serves to emphasize the value of well-conducted fire drills and similar precautions against panic. U. S. METHOD OF PREVENTION IS An illustration of it was given the other day when a twelve-story building in downtown Chicago, devoted to the manufacture of clothing, was emptied of its 1,800 workers in less than fifteen minutes.

A false alarm of fire had been sounded. There was nothing resem bling a panic in the orderly way in which they left the building. This is the more remarkable because so large a number of them were foreigners. prone to yield to excitement under such circumstances. That none was injured is due to the fact that their careful training in what to do and what not to do when the fire gong sounds overcame any inclination toward

Somewhat similar training is being extended to that part of the public, at least, which frequents theaters. In New York, by warnings on programmes and otherwise, people are being taught to prepare their minds against panic by locating the nearest exit and by remembering not to bolt if an alarm sounded. The New York fire commissioner is also requiring fire drills of theater that the fire season of this year has otherwise would have been destroyed

em floyes to avert possible panics and it is even suggested that audiences be subjected to similar drills.

All reasonable precautions that train the human mind to restraint and coolness in emergencies ought to be encouraged everywhere.

> Strong Protest Against Many Modern Things By H. W. LEONARD, Milwaukee, Wis.

I have watched the passing show for fifty years, and I see strange, unaccountable things, reversions to savagery and self-torture. and I wonder what it all means. The normal foot re-

An eminent physician ob-

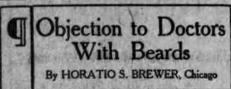
quires a straight last shoe and the shoe of today doesn't fit anyone. The clothes don't fit. The shoulders are boxed in so that if you raise the arms the collar lifts up to the top of your head; the top button has dropped to the belt line, and the average coat looks like a man's vest on a tenyear-old boy; neckties of a thousand colors; peg-top pants with cuffs onto take them off you have to unscrew your feet; heels three inches high, with rubber lifts on and a prehensile toe to fit a monkey. Another thing is the universal use of the tremolo or shake of the

voice in singing, that vulgar defiance of the laws of harmony.

These things are significant and all go together. You hear this billy-goat, nanny-goat affectation everywhere, from the vaudeville theaters Underplanting White Birch With Other

When people stand up in front of me and make a noise like a cross between a billy goat's bleat, a yowl and a yodel, I feel like throwing a book at them. I feel lonesome, though.

About the only protest I find against this freak is in a dictionary of to a favorable season, but more largemusic. The language is almost as strong as mine would be if I dared to for fire prevention than has been herewrite it.



jects to doctors wearing beards, as he holds that they are refuges for all sorts of about woolen clothes. Now. is it not a fact that all men who die suddenly of apoplexy and so-called

were hirsutely adorned? As a physician of nearly fifty years' experience I will agree to eat all in 1912 and 780,000 acres in 1911. the microbes and germs that those princes of surgeons, Drs. Murphy and

Evans, acquire, and to call for more. Have we not enough scares and frights to endure? Shall we finally have to go unclad, and in this climate, for fear some frisky microbe will

Why not get rid of some of this nightmare about germs and microbes? Fear and apprehension give us a lot of trouble. It seems to me God knew what he was doing when he created man with

The stage is getting better and better every day, it seems. A woman received \$250 a minute for singing in a den of lions. Perhaps after STUDENTS TOLD TO FIGHT Frank Kernan, from New Orleans, and a while real actors in plays of worth may be able to earn enough money

Aviator Beachey has looped the loop and done an aerial Z. But next day a Frenchman did the loop with a passenger. It begins to look as though flying upside down was really the safe way.

The worst thing about the racing automobile is that it occasionally kills a bystander.

"Glorious News" From Lelpsig. ous news of the defeat of Bonaparte Globe of November 6, 1813. at Leipzig, Captain Rudolph's rifle corps assembled in Pulteney street, Bath, and fired three feu de joie. The spot they fixed upon was immediate very expensive." ly before the house occupied by the French king and his suite. The na- magnate, "it is." tional air, "God Save the King," concluded the joyous ceremony, during tain it?" obcisances to the corps, and to the law."-Publishers' Weekly.

a beard. But I am an old fogy.

exulting populace, who gave him re-In honor of the arrival of the glori- peated hurrahs!-From the London

> It Might Be. "Your legal department must be

"Yes," sighed the eminent trust "Still, I suppose you have to main

which ..ouis XVIII. appeared at the "Well, I don't know. Sometimes window and made several marked think it would be cheaper to obey the MOST REMARKABLE ROYAL GROUP EVER PHOTOGRAPHED



In this remarkable group are the sons, daughter, daughters-in-law and son-in-law of Emperor William. Back row, left to right: Prince Joachim of Prussia, the duchess of Brunswick and the duke Brunswick. Second row, left right: Prince Oscar of Prussia, Princess August-Wilhelm of Prussia, the crown prince and Prince Eitel Friedrich. Front row, left to right: Princess Eitel Friedrich, the crown princess, Prince Adalbert (wearing beard that he began to grow a month ago) and Prince August-Wilhelm of Prussia.

THE BEST CURE FOR FOREST FIRES

Federal Watchfulness Has Cut Down the Devastated Areas From 780,000 Acres to 60,000 in Two Years-Railroad, Lighting and Carelessness of Campers Cause Most of Conflagrations.

timberland owners.

by lightning.

visors and with each other, makes i

possible to locate fires immediately

Rebullding Burned Area.

Professor Kernan, who heads the

through drawing room and kitchen

One resident, Mrs. Goy, cannot

The residents are petitioning the

him on his feet.

floors.

venienced by rapidity of growth of close her front door for the roots,

Now the trees tower over the roofs Hull ecoporation to remove the

some Dutch elm trees planted some and lives in fear of burglaries.

the bathroom walls.

Washington.-Henry S. Graves and serve, accurately triangulated, and a other officials of the United States series of signal towers advantageously forest service who are charged with placed, the lookouts are enabled to the responsibility of conserving by exactly locate a fire and by telephone is limited, of course, by the size of proper use and care the wealth of timber and heliograph to direct the rangers to the public domain are congratuating themselves on the fact time. Millions of feet of timber that



passed on the national forests with less damage than ever recorded. Immunity from fire loss has been due to two principal causes-partly tofore attained. By means of the improved organization it was possible during the past season to locate fires more readily and get forest officers to them more quickly than ever before. The forest service believes fire prevention to be a much more effective germs, microbes and so fighting fires after they have attained forth. He says nothing dangerous proportions. The effectiveness of the new organization is proved by the fact that there were in all 2,260 fires reported in the national heart failure are close shaven, and is it not a matter of history that the forests during the season just closed, oldest men, those who passed the "span of life" and lived to great age, as against 2,470 last year, yet only about 60,000 acres were burned over this year, compared with 230,000 acres

The banner year for fire damage was 1910, when millions of acres were burned over and wide damage done. Since that time long strides have been made in the way of improved protection and fire prevention. Great improvements are made from year to

One of the most effective methods has been out in use within the last fully drawn map of each forest re- vice and the state authorities in the work of a week.

reacher in Georgia School Referees

Fistic Duel While Other Stu-

dents Look On.

Atlanta, Ga.-Before 400 students

Hull Residents Who Cannot Have

a Bath Make Strong Appeal

for Relief.

London. - Residents in Sandring-

ham street, Hull, are seriously incon-

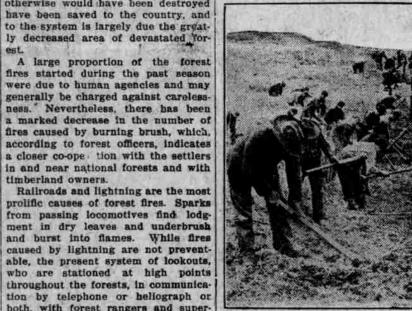
and the roots are undermining the trees

years ago to beautify the street.

and the principals were his brother, young Kernan on the head.

work of fire prevention and control. All agencies are working on the theory that it is much easier to stop a fire before it gets going well than to control it after it is in full swing. Discussing the question of fire protection, Henry S. Graves, chief of the

orest service, said: "State foresters and western lumbermen's associations are in many instances co-operating with the forest service in fire patrol work and fire fighting. The forest service is each year building miles of new fire trails, telephone lines and lookout stations, and each year the fire danger will become comparatively less imminent, to the degree that such preventive meas-



Reforesting Operations.

after they are set. This is greatly conditions resulting from funds inlessening the loss from fires caused sufficient to adequately provide against fire bazard." Careless campers come next to the railroads and lightning as the cause

ATTACK ON SALVATION ARMY Foes Say Employes Get Pitiful Wages for Work in London-Prosecution Urged.

London.-Strong influences are being brought to bear on the board of trade to make that body prosecute the Salvation Army, whose leader, General Booth, on a trip to New York occupied the royal suite on a

One of the army's sources of incomof rubbish collected all over the city and the men and women who do the sorting of this are declared to be shamelessly underpaid, and required to sort a half ton a day. The army gives board and lodging to a man able to handle the above named quantity. and if he does more he is paid at the rate of 3 cents for every hundredweight, it is alleged.

A competent carpenter employed regularly by the army gets the munificent sum of 25 cents a week, for which at frequent intervals he is required to return humble thanks.

At the "Salvation" wharf the condi tions are said to be even worse. A of forest fires, but fewer of these gang of seven men, loading 100 pounds could be charged against campers durof stuff, receives eight shillings and of preventing extensive forest fires ing the recent season than heretofore. twopence for its collective efforts, i Lumbermen's associations are co- is said, each man getting a shilling year by the forest service. By a care- operating closely with the federal ser- and a trifle over for his share of the

> fight was savage, and both boys were Coney demanded that Kernan apoloterribly punished. Coney's face was gize or fight. Kernan refused to apolo the liberal party. In the course of that cut severely, and Kernan was so badly gize. mauled that it took two hours to put

"Then you will have to fight him. Frank," said Professor Kernan to his | who had studied in India and who had shepherd." brother. and a number of professors two fresh- department of modern languages. The student body and some of the men of the Georgia School of Tech- forced the fight because of an epithet

professors followed the principals to nology met in an improvised ring, and used by his freshman brother. It oc. the "ring" on the campus. After the settled their quarrel with bare fists. curred in the classroom, when some fight the contestants shook hands. Prof. W. F. Kernan acted as referee, body threw an eraser and struck Professor Kernan is a graduate of Tulane university and is an athlete. HAVE TREES IN THE KITCHEN | foundations of the house and coming; Ball of Fire Falls on Miner.

Shamokin, Pa.-Anthony Plasko of Exchange died at the Miners' hos-Walls have cracked so that neigh- pital here following a thrilling acci-While of Cecil Rhodes, which stands in the pire far too much to send the needed bors see one another through the dent at the Richards colliery. openings. Some residents cannot digging coal his lamp ignited a body have a bath owing to the gaps in o fsulphur over his head. He was pire builder is figured in contempla- headed." knocked down by the force of the ex- tion of his achievement, with head plosion, and a ball of fire dropped on bared. The whole district had been

es av interesting gossin.

roasting him from head to foot

shouldered them until there could be ********* so sympathy between them.

> There was only one thing to doither to give up his hopes of a quie

gle sat in the orchard under a low-

Amos Tringle had spent a lonely

some mother; and there was no sound

of piano or of merry voices from the

tennis court over the way.

the most astonishing words.

he had ever seen.

disturbed you."

Hannah, dear, you needn't answer."

he arose to his tall height and smiled

she is in Petawick today. Won't you

gle," said the girl recovering her

poise. "I am Desdemona Desmond.

rom across the street. I've a splinter

n my finger, and the servants are so

clumsy about such things that I just

ran across to Miss Hannah. I'm afraid

and it you will permit me, Miss Des-

mond, I will remove the splinter. Let

"Won't you sit down?" he asked,

"Thanks, I will, if I'm not interrupt-

Desmond could talk of things that in-

terested him. Not only was she in-

terested in girlish pursuits, but she

was widely read, and her freshness

of view and her charming diffidence

before him, the learned man of letters,

was the undoing of Professor Tringle.

When Hannah came home that night

she was obliged to unearth from the

which he had tossed aside in scorn the

week before; before his blazing en-

thusiasm her longing for a past youth

took new impetus and when a week

later they both came back from New

York in a bright red automobile, one

The Desmonds were deeply inter-

mona, and all the Desmonds rode forth

in it and were charmed with it and

mona! And after awhile Hannah grew

had been left at home; his thick hair

was ruffled all over his head and he

her husband even while his whole hap-

est-and the youngest of men-and the

whole Desmond family loves you-es-

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paper Syndicate.)

pecially Desdemona!"

"Dear," she said sweetly, her head

piness revolved around her answer.

some automobile catalogues

"No-no, thank you, Professor Trin-

"Don't be alarmed." he counseled

awake.

and profession had brought him.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

A sound of fresh girlish laughter rippled across the quiet street and Professor Tringle, smoking his pipe in the shadow of his vine-wreathed porch, frowned impatiently.

It was annoying indeed to have his summer evenings disturbed by silly chatter and senseless laughter; he had Hannah could sit and sew or read or come to Littleport to spend a few sleep entirely protected from draughts. weeks with his sister Hannah, and he had expected to find the sleepy village day. He had seen the pretty Desmond life an antidote for the nine months of excitement he endured at the hands of girls—he didn't know how many there were, four or five altogether-drive prankish students in a university away in the motor with their hand-

Now he went indoors, his tall, lean form making a grotesque shadow on the gravel path as the front door opened and closed.

"Hannah," he said to his sister who was embroidering a bureau scarf for the coming church fair, "it must be very disagreeable to have those young people across the way-why, I thought the Browns owned the place." He sat down in a rocking chair and swayed slowly to and fro, the lamplight falling on his fine gray eyes and revealing the few silver threads that frosted his

Hannah smiled cheerfully. "Amos Tringle, I believe you grow more absent-minded every day," she said. placidly. "I told you in my letter that the Browns had sold the place to city folks for a summer home. This is the first time the Desmonds have been here, and I must say I like to have young folks around-it makes it real cheerful for me. I told you all this in down into her wonderful blue eyes. my letter, but I do believe that you skip everything like that—you think her. "I am Miss Tringle's brother— I'm gossiping.

"I dare say," murmured Amos sit down?" He indicated the chair he "Only there isn't much had vacated. guiltily.

"Who wants peace?" interrupted Hannah quickly; "for my part I may be fifty-five years old, but I'm not so old that I can't remember how blissful it was to feel young and foolish-and to laugh and talk and have a good time! Why, I just laugh right out sometimes at their nonsense! It's company for me. They're real good neighbors, too; Mrs. Desmond has taken me out in her motor car once or twice and the girls are sweet and pretty-especially Desdemona.

"Desdemona! Listen to that-and her name is Desdemona!" groaned Amos as a rich chorus pulsed across the street.

"I'll love you, mah honey-if you've "Ragtime music!" sniffed Amos con

"I like it," cried Hannah excitedly, beating time with her embroidery hoop, humming the refrain, entirely

feeling awkwardly that he must seem very ancient to this girl in the white off the key. middy blouse with a red bow at her Amoswatched'her in growing amazethroat and a -glimpse of little white ment. Hannah had always been the tennis shoes benezth her snowy skirt. impersonation of old-maiden dignity;

recollection of other summer vacations ing you," she said demurely. He roused himself to hear Hannah

speaking. "It's bad enough for me to be fiftyfive and getting on in years, Amos, but you're 15 years younger and you act like an old man. I should think you'd like to have a motor car and get out and have some fun. I would if I was a man!

"A motor car?" repeated Amos. Are you crazy, Hannah Tringle?" Hannah laughed heartily.

"Of course, I'm not crazy-but you can afford to buy one-why don't you? I'll learn to drive it if you don't! I'd like to have it tomorrow-I'm going over to Petawick for the day and Sam Pinney's going to drive me over in his surrey-seem's if horses were slow beside motors!"

would scarcely have recognized the "Hannah!" gasped Amos, realizing staid brother and sister in the couple that all his plans for a drowsy old age so modishly attired in motor garwith Hannah as sole companion, were ments. tottering to earth.

"I'm not going to be a back num ested in the car-especially Desdeber!" protested Hannah as she folded up her work and took the clock key down from the shelf; "I'm not going to be a has-been!" "A-what?" gasped Amos.

"A has-been," repeated Hannah, glorying in her newly acquired slang expression. "I heard Cleopatra Desmond say that--it's very expressive, isn't

"It is-very expressive," assented Amos dazedly, as he kissed his sister good night, going out on the porch for a final pipe.

Across the street there was the sound of laughing goodbyes in which the bass of men's voices mingled with the sweet treble of the Desmond girls. Then a motor horn honked loudly, and with a rasping "swo-o-o-osh" a large car swept out of the Desmond gates and disappeared down the street

It was very quiet-it was deadly still, save for the crickets chirruning n London is the sale of various kinds in the dewy grass and the distant call of a whippoor-will. Suddenly Amos Tringle felt very

lonely. He realized that his life was dull-that he was in a fair way to die a lonesome death; for Hannah, inspired by the juvenile spirit of the age, would slip off the years while he

Ameer Opposes Liberalism.

interview the potentate told how he

had punished some of his young men

formed a committee of "young Af-

non's mouth. He remarked that he

form of government, but he felt that

Top Hat for Cecil Rhodes' Statue.

the duchess of Aosta is publishing is given a top hat. They said that "Heav-

one relating to the celebrated statue en respects this great creator of em-

main square of Bulawayo. The em- rain while he stands there bare-

showed that the people were not yet Habibullah Khan, who is the ameer ready for such a system. At the time of Afghanistan, is reported to have re- when the ameer granted his interview peated his feat of blowing from the there were only two Europeans in mouth of the cannon a number of men Kabul, the capital. who had conspired to assassinate him. Apparently the ameer is having difficulty in maintaining the medieval as-"There is a prevalent idea among

the criminal classes that the clergy pect of his country and in keeping nimself on the throne, for about two have nothing whatever to do." The ears ago he executed the same ven- authority for this statement is the my own eyes."-Advertisement. eance upon 16 members of the reform archdeacon of London, who has three party. In July of 1912 the ameer large prisons in his archdeaconry. An granted an interview to a representa- old woman once said to a jail chaptive of the press, who described the lain: "I wish you could find a job prince as a handsome man, cultured for my old man. He is not up to "The man who threw that and and liberal minded and possessing a much, and cannot do anything, but he great fortune." Bill Coney of Columbus, Ga. The doesn't own up is a ---," he shouted. very good knowledge of the English wants a soft job like yours!"-London language, but, nevertheless, afraid of Globe.

The Ebbing of the Tide. "Grand country you have here.

"Oh, aye, it's no sae bad; but ye ghans" after returning to their native ha'e tae walk ten miles for a drappie country. He shot them from the can- o' whusky." "Well, why not get a barrel and was not opposed to a constitutional keep it by you? "Mon, mon, it will na keep."-Lon-

the example of Persia and Turkey don Tatler. statue, insisted that the statue of Among the stories in a book which | Cecil Rhodes should immediately be

But She Didn't. him, burning his clothes away and grievously plagued by drought for I shall certainly speak to you." over a twelvemonth, when the natives got up a great agitation and

"Henry, if you stay out late tonight "Very well, my dear. If you will The conscientious woman seldom marched in enormous numbers to the confine your remarks to Howdy Co, I quare, and, thronging around the shall very grateful."

"WHY I EMIGRATED"

old age with his sister-or else to slip THE NOTES OF A PROMINENT, JOURNALIST WHO MADE A if some of the staidness that his age TRIP THROUGH WESTERN "I believe I really could enjoy a good CANADA. time," he said wonderingly as he went

A prominent journalist from Chicago, some time ago, made a journey The next afternoon Professor Trin- through Canada obtaining a thorough knowledge of the land and people and hanging apple tree. He was in Han- of the "boundless possibil nah's favorite seat, an ancient wing Canada, the virgin land, affords. In chair covered with olicloth. Here an American Sunday newspaper he published after his return the interesting account which we print as follows. He writes:

"Why did you emigrate from the United States?" I asked a farmer in Western Canada

"I believe that for a poor man West ern Canada is the most favorable land," was the reply, "and I have now found that it is the Paradise of the Poor.

The little volume of essays dropped The farmer, a ploneer of the west, from the professor's fingers to the had five years earlier left Iowa for ground and he closed his eyes drowsi-Canada to secure a new home there. ly. Swift footsteps crossing the or-After traversing the country for some chard grass roused him and the sound time, he started his home on the open of a sweet voice brought him wide prairie and with steady industry devoted himself to the working of the From behind the wing chair came virgin soil. Now he is the well-to-do owner of that endless sea of waving "Dearle, if you're not asleep, won't wheat ears that goes on for miles be you please get this horrid splinter out fore my eyes. His strong, sunburned of my finger? If you are asleep, Miss figure finds the best background in his farm itself, which is the outcome of added the voice with a gurgle of Celtic his ceaseless activity—a pretty twostoried dwelling house, a large clean Professor Tringle cautiously poked stable, in the midst of a hamlet of his head around the corner of the barns, sheds and outbuildings, a usewinged chair and looked into the asful garden overflowing with products; tonished face of the most beautiful girl horses, cattle, sheep and swine on the rich pastures, and around to the hori-As she uttered an embarrassed cry

zon wheat, golden wheat. "In lowa?" the farmer continued, "I farmed on rented land, for at the price of \$100 per acre I did not possess money enough to buy. I might farm, I might farm as I could, more than the living for myself and family, I could not attain. Sometimes the harvest turned out good, sometimes bad, but the grand total was a bitter combat to keep want from the door. It was impossible to lay by for bad times and in spite of all trouble and work an old age free of care was not to be thought of. My death would have

brought bitter poverty to my wife and "Not at all," he assured her eagerly. children "I decided to break-up and go to Canada, where at least I could fight out the struggle for existence on my Desdemona held out a pinky-white own land. I started out with a mule orefinger which Amos took in his own | team, all my earthly possessions were hand. She gave him a needle and a in the prairie-schooner with my wife tiny bottle of antiseptic solution. In a and children. Then I took up a homesecond he had extracted the sliver, stead of 160 acres to which I added wincing with her at the slight pain. by purchase gradually; now as a When he applied the antiseptic, he whole I count about 3,000 acres as my recorked the bottle and gave it to her own. The whole property is free of with the needle, waving aside her debt. I do not owe a cent to anyone. I bought my land for \$2-\$10 per acre, now I would not give it up for \$50."

"Do you mean to say that you paid for the whole land in the five years?" I interrupted. "In a much shorter time," replied the farmer. "The land paid for itself, some already by the first harvest, and at longest in 3 years each field had brought in its purchase price. If you Amos threw himself down on the doubt that land in Western Canada that there passed the most delightful pays for itself within 3 years you can bench under the apple tree and after easily convince yourself of the truth

per A. for \$2,400. Farm machines. seed, ploughs, mowing and threshing might bring up the outlay to about \$10 per acre. If the farmer sows the 160 A. for 3 years in succession with wheat and harvests 20 bus, per acre, then the product of an A. at the average price of 75c per bu, is exactly \$15 per acre. If you deduct the \$10 outlay, you will retain a clear return of \$5.00. For 160 A. the annual excess amounts to \$800, consequently the farm has after the third harvest brought in the purchase price of \$2,400.

"Sometimes-and not rarely-the land pays for itself by the first harvest of 35 bus, of wheat bring in more than the purchase price of \$15 per acre. As in some years I harves than 35 bus., you can reckon for your-self how quickly I paid for my farm." "Would you not prefer your own farm in Iowa?" I asked.

with the professor-especially Desde-"No." replied the farmer, "never to decline a motor ride by moonlight will I go back, in general very few while she went to sit with the Des-American settlers return to the old monds on their gay plazza and Amos home. In Iowa a 160 A. farm costs Tringle and Desdemona went through \$100 per A., \$16,000; in Western Canada \$15, only \$2,400. For the same the country over perfect roads and earning the old, old story. Desdemoney that you require to buy a 160 nona was not too young to learn it. A. farm in Iowa, you can buy here in and Amos, who was slipiping off the Western Canada a farm of 1,000 acres. years with every hour of this new ex- I have money enough to buy a farm in perience, was as young as Desdemona lowa, if I wished. But there my yearly income would be a small one, whereas here I work for a great gain. The day Professor Tringle proposed There I would only be a small farmer, to Desdemona Desmond, he was wearing an old gray sweater and his hat here I am a large landed proprieto

In a corner of the farmyard I had during our conversation noticed looked so young and handsome and mound of earth overgrown with brown that Desdemona laughed when grasses and wild flowers. To my inhe suggested that he was too old to be quiry as to what it was, I received the reply: "That is the ruin of the wooden shack covered with sods, which I called my home when I settled here five

against his shoulder, "you are the dear- years ago." I gathered a wild aster from the ruin and flung it into the air. In a purplish-glittering line the wind drove the flower towards the fine, modern-equipped farmhouse. What a contrast between the lowly earthy but of yesterday and charming palace of to This contrast says enough of the unbounded possibilities, which this new land offers to the willing worker. How the poor emigrant on the open prairie, through energy and activity, within 5 years worked his way up to being a well-to-do farmer and esteemed citizen! More, the farmer did not require to say. Why did he emigrate? WHY? Why I saw the answer with

> What He Wants. "I don't want to be very rich."

"That so?" "No. I have no desire to have a "Then what do you want?"

"I'd be perfectly happy if I were rich enough to give my wife an allowance every week instead of having to take my pay envelope home intact and receiving an allowance from my wife."

Literally So. "So Jones still rides horseback. He's away behind the times." "I don't see it that way."

"Well, you'll admit that the equestrian has to take a back seat.'

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children eething, softens the gums, reduces inf on, aliays pain, cures wind colle,25c a b

whose name is Smith to have it engraved on the handle of his umbrella

A simple remedy against coughs and all throat irritations are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all good Druggists.

A wise widow may pose as a man hater for a purpose.

Lots of public spirited men haven't